

**PRICE 2d.**

Coloured Satins  
Coloured Merveilleux  
Fancy Silks  
Coloured Faille Silks, all half-price to clear  
IN COSTUME FES we note extraordinary value  
IN MANTLES, garments at not half their value  
IN DRESS MATERIALS, prices to clear ~~many~~ **countless**  
also **FARMER AND COME**



## AMUSEMENTS.

**THEATRE ROYAL.**  
Under the Management of Messrs. WILLIAMSON, GARNER, and MURDOCH.  
Lenses, Mr. J. H. Lenses, Treasurer, Mr. G. L. Goodman.  
Stage Manager, Mr. W. H. Hargrave.  
Doors open 7.30. Overture at 8. Carriages 10.40.

**CARRIE SWAIN SEASON.** A SENSATION.  
CARRIE SWAIN SEASON. A SENSATION.

CARRIE SWAIN RECEIVED ENTHUSIASTICALLY.  
CARRIE SWAIN APPEARED VIGOROUSLY.  
CARRIE SWAIN ENJOYED THEATRE SUCCESS.

The large and enthusiastic audience that have witnessed the wonderful performance have accorded such an unanimous verdict of success as to leave no room for doubt that the play, "The TOMBOY," of Miss Carrie Swain, is a masterpiece of the dramatic art.

THIS (FRIDAY), EVENING, FEBRUARY 11, MISS

CARRIE SWAIN IN "THE TOMBOY."  
CARRIE SWAIN IN "THE TOMBOY."  
CARRIE SWAIN IN "THE TOMBOY."

A comedy-drama in 5 acts, written by Leonard Grover, to afford opportunities for the display of Miss Swain's exceptional abilities.

CARRIE (The Tomboy) in "THE TOMBOY."  
CARRIE (The Tomboy) in "THE TOMBOY."  
CARRIE (The Tomboy) in "THE TOMBOY."

Other characters by Messrs. Greville, Jones, Phillips, Watson, Neave, Burdett, and others. The play is a masterpiece of the dramatic art.

During the season of the play "The Tomboy" will introduce "THE TOMBOY" in "THE TOMBOY."

THE TOMBOY IN "THE TOMBOY."  
THE TOMBOY IN "THE TOMBOY."  
THE TOMBOY IN "THE TOMBOY."

Headed over hills, with Mr. Watson, a new and original song and dance, entitled "We are going to be married next Sunday."

NEW SCENERY BY JOHN HENNINGSEN.  
New Plan for all parts of the play.  
Manager for Miss Swain, Mr. F. H. GARDNER.

**ACADEMY OF MUSIC.**  
Lenses, Mr. J. H. Lenses, Treasurer, Mr. G. L. Goodman.  
Stage Manager, Mr. W. H. Hargrave.

HUGH'S BUFFALO MINSTRELS.  
CIRCLE OF ACCOMPLISHED LADIES.

HIGH LIFE ON DECK.  
Last Night of the Present Grand Programme.

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## CRITERION THEATRE.

Under the Management of Messrs. J. H. Lenses, Treasurer, Mr. G. L. Goodman.  
Stage Manager, Mr. W. H. Hargrave.

**ENGLISH AND COMIC OPERA COMPANY.**

MISS EMILIE MELVILLE.  
THIS EVENING, FEBRUARY 11, and EVERY NIGHT until further notice.

UNQUALIFIED and DECIDED SUCCESS.  
Received Last Night, the 10th performance, by another

crowded and fashionable audience, and the enthusiastic applause accorded by last night's audience during the development of the play.

The sole property of the ENGLISH AND COMIC OPERA COMPANY, and the only one of the kind in the colony.

Principal Characters by Messrs. Edwin Beaumont as Buckingham, Signor G. Verdi as The Duke, Mr. John Ford as The Duke, Miss Fanny Liddell as The Duke, and others.

Undoubtedly the best Comedy and Opera ever heard in Sydney. The Beautiful Music, the Harmonious Dialogue, the Elegant Costumes, and the Magnificent Scenery, are the General Admiration of all.

Admission: 1s, 2s, 3s, and 4s. Box Office at Nicholson's Made Warehouse, Day, Friday, and Saturday, 10.40.

Parade, 10.40. Doors open at 7 o'clock, carriage 10.40.

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## NEW OPERA HOUSE.

Under the Management of Messrs. J. H. Lenses, Treasurer, Mr. G. L. Goodman.  
Stage Manager, Mr. W. H. Hargrave.

**THE NEW RUSH.** THE NEW RUSH.

A brilliant and crowded audience last night testified by unanimous approval to the high quality of the production.

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## ROYAL STANDARD THEATRE.

Under the Management of Messrs. J. H. Lenses, Treasurer, Mr. G. L. Goodman.  
Stage Manager, Mr. W. H. Hargrave.

**THIS (FRIDAY) EVENING.**

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**PAIN'S FIREWORKS.**

The Chinese festival of the Feast of Lanterns, described in books of travel and sometimes presented as part of a "poignant effect" of Christmas pantomime, was reported as the last event of the festival. The Chinese themselves understood that we should imagine more than we saw. They approached the original than anything yet exhibited to the eyes of Sydney night-seers. Visitors to the colony could wonder that, with the advantages nature in its temperate climate has bestowed on us, should have so little to boast of as evening open-air amusements. A stronger argument in their favour could not be given than that evening's exhibition. The Domain was the scene of being taken into the heart of the city, and the Army and the Navy. The evening lanterns draped in all the colours of the rainbow, were looped from point to point, or radiated like festoons from a maypole. The pavilion whose peaks and points were visible in the distance was stationed. Every one was scattered over the grass-covered sward were thousands of spectators, whose cries of "Oh" and "Ah!" as flight rockets sped into the dark sky and the great stars

the night afforded them. We had works galore long before Mr. Pain visited the colony, but not such as he has shown us. In a similar display in old country know the possibilities of the pyrotechnic. The show commenced at 8 o'clock, but long before that the thousands of spectators who were waiting in the main square massed through the gates. Whilst waiting for the fireworks to commence the players selections from the operas, and also was made the first of the rockets. The music of the music was transferred to the dazzling scene which opened before the black background of trees. Two balloons floated upward, scattering crimson, gold and blue, and a riddled lines of fire sprang into the air and broke in like showers of emerald and silver rain. The lanterns "paled" in inefficacy and the clouds were lit up with a brilliant colour, which were exhibited would take more space we can give; but of a few of the principal mention may be made. Of the most magnificent was the monkey genus contrived to imitate the devices of "flying pigeons," "the monkey gymnast," "the performing elephant Jumbo." A capital piece of his in the "The Flying Elephant." The first of the show was to play "A fine old English game," one of Sir Henry Parkes, though not quite as successful as Lord Carrington's likeness, was received with the greatest applause. The show was a success. Between the set pieces there were discharged flight rockets and shells, which, bursting, sent clouds of turquoise, and ruby coloured smoke floating in the air. One of the most beautiful of the fireworks was the "Pleasant a flight of rockets, each detaching seven floating clouds of colour, and each a magnificent picture of a landscape, bearing a complete picture of several of the engaged in action, was followed by a magnificent flight of rockets, whose scattered stars, as they floated in the air, were like a magnificent picture of a landscape of natural multicoloured snowstorm. This was the concluding action, and the Domain was soon after emptied of thousands who had enjoyed the show. The credit of the show was on the whole very creditable, and good-humoured and forbearance characterising it.

**THE POLITICAL QUANDARY AND**

**TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.**

Sir,—It is acknowledged by many of the best minds among the people of this country that the suggestion the Premier has yet put forth for setting right the financial system of the Empire is not only the best, but the only one which is practicable. It is true that the suggestion, if applied as he indicates, are not at all sufficient even to restore the equilibrium of revenue and expenditure, but the principle of liquidating the debt is one to which it is not surprising that Sir Henry Parkes has a special measure to be allotted when the elections assure his position in power a large majority.

It is true that the politicians have been preaching the first thing they will do will be to repeal the excise tax, thus throwing away £100,000 a year of revenue, making the Government's position more untenable. It is true that there will be no very extensive sale of land which is probable enough, seeing that the maximum quantity allowed under the present Land Act cannot be sold until the year 1890, and that the Government intend, further, they say that, in Civil Service reforms, and trenchment in the public works, the operations will not be so far as to prove a handsome balance to the Government. But the reforms will not be carried out at all. And, lastly, the Ministry assure the people that more taxation will be imposed unless there is an absolute

Now, under these circumstances, where is the revenue to come from to meet even the loss by abolishing the valorem duties, to say nothing of further measures to encourage the equilibrium? The only source of revenue is the monopoly of gold, from which they can get enough to make the finances square and remove the debt while lightening Customs burdens and declining to increase taxation. Yet, such a policy is the work of a few unscrupulous, professional advocates of pure Government as humbugging the country.

It must be remembered by the Government that to the Customs duties without providing another source of revenue, the Government will be liable to a serious financial blunder, but will occasion great industrial distress if no other stimulus to industry or means of employment is found. Let freetraders and protectionists to their respective ends. Let the Government do what it can for industry to a certain extent, and the colony cannot afford to lose them without obtaining an industrial equivalent. Therefore, if the Government are going to reduce the duties on such articles as sugar, flour, and other staples, they must, in some, timber, sugar, vinegar, galvanised iron, &c., an Ministry know as well as anyone that under the incidence

protection of the so-called free-trade principle. These industries were established here, and, like all other industries, the above cannot stand without protection, and must therefore come to grief, send all their workers to starvation, and destroying capital invested. Now, free-traders may wish to be consistent; but in going the length of abolishing these established industries for the sake of a principle, the Ministry will find few to follow them. If they are determined to put away all protection, they should perform the operation gradually in the case of the established industries named above.

Regarding Civil Service and railway reform, the Minister should be earnestly entreated to take the bull by the ears, and, by promptly getting rid of all superfluous hands, stopping all unnecessary works, should prove that the Government is not subject to the whims of the Treasury, and that the Government is not the prey of the Treasury to the susceptibility or convenience of a lot of incompetent or unnecessary individuals.

The equilibrium must be restored at once, without recourse to the feelings of the few, which are as nothing compared with the colony's reputation. And in order to do this, the services pure and ane, and the services of the Government, must be put under an entirely independent commission, and let there be introduced a system of examinations both for entering and getting promotion in the Civil Service, so that the country may be served by

It is very apparent that however much may be saved by railway reform and general retrenchment, it will be absolutely necessary to impose further taxation; and as private landowners are the best placed persons to contribute towards the revenue, it must now be called on to pay its share if can so easily and well afford. But the Minister has no mind to make such a call upon the landowner in all forms and of income will not only prove a heavy trade, but make direct taxation so hateful that the wealthy classes would rather give up their property than submit to indirect though more costly burden. To tax profit and all round at this juncture is to destroy the incentive to improve and to develop the country, and a equitable and safe impost is a tax on the unimproved value of land so as to get at the unearned increment created by private industry and public works of the community without going against the wealth of the individual landowners. This increment should be taken as much as possible by the Government for State purposes, and the owners of land should go on paying taxes on their wealth as they are compelled, law or no law, to pay it to the owners. Not only would a land tax not impede industry, but it would encourage it, because the owner's "peace," would, by its operation, be thrown open to a negative occupancy, and there would ensue such an influx of labour as would increase the productivity of the soil stimulating Customs duties, and the real value of the money would be increased by the increase of wealth derived from

To tax property such as houses, machinery, gas and money is to burden trade, reduce stock exchange monopolies, raise prices, frighten away foreign capital, and create a great poverty-stricken distress. It must not be forgotten that capital is a heavy dues, like labour, for the use of that very land which it, with labour, gives the value, so by a land tax capital is taxed at least once, and the land tax is paid for capital for the use of land in one way or another, according to its requirements. The freedom of capital from land tax is for the best interest of the people, and the best interest of the land-owners, and the best interest of the antagonistic interest of the land-owners, who, in incapacity as such, do nothing to produce wealth and yet receive the price of the land. The price of the land in the colony proves that there is ample means to satisfy the land-owners without doing the slightest real injustice to the highly privileged land-owner. I am, etc.

NEUTRAL

**HOUSE OF COMMONS.—Why suffer Pilsen.** Immediate relief complete cure guaranteed. Ask for "Rough on Pilsen." It is the only medicine for Pilsen, bleeding, or any form of Piles. Mace and Co., Sydney.—(11)

**"CLEARING STRIPS."**—All difficulty in keeping silver, steel, plate, &c., unstained, and with a brilliant polish, may be avoided by using "Clearing Strips," which are sold everywhere, in boxes, in 1s. 6d. and 4s. 6d. Four Gold Medals awarded at the London Exhibition, 1883. London, 1884. London, 1885. London, 1886. London, 1887. London, 1888. London, 1889. London, 1890. London, 1891. London, 1892. London, 1893. London, 1894. London, 1895. London, 1896. London, 1897. London, 1898. London, 1899. London, 1900. London, 1901. London, 1902. London, 1903. London, 1904. London, 1905. London, 1906. London, 1907. London, 1908. London, 1909. London, 1910. London, 1911. London, 1912. London, 1913. London, 1914. London, 1915. London, 1916. London, 1917. London, 1918. London, 1919. London, 1920. London, 1921. London, 1922. London, 1923. London, 1924. London, 1925. London, 1926. London, 1927. London, 1928. London, 1929. London, 1930. London, 1931. London, 1932. London, 1933. London, 1934. 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through the Government Customs House. The Government says,—"You shall pay these charges on these goods, or you shall not have them at all." And thus the freedom of everybody who wishes to use imported goods, whether for their cheapness or for their utility, is interfered with, and an impediment is placed in the way. The regulation of charges on the railways for services rendered where everybody is free to try the experiment

**GOSSIP  
L. TRADE**

In the mother country, as well as in our own colony, the political outlook is somewhat cheerless. The Imperial Parliament, as our readers are aware, is now sitting, and the programme for the session has been published in our columns. Briefly, it is included in Bills for Parliamentary Procedure, the Land

## NOTES

we must shortly deal with ourselves, and which will follow the more burning questions of this present crisis. The question of Parliamentary Procedure is one which here, as at home, will come sharply and decisively to the front. In the Imperial Parliament the policy of obstruction has become notoriously destructive to the progress of business. In the righteous justice of past Parliaments every effort was made to

PEDESTRIANISM.

force of numbers or power, could cripple the efforts of a minority though it were ever so small. It is needless to say that both in the English Parliament and in our own the privilege has been grossly abused. What was meant to secure Parliament from being unduly ruled by a government majority, and to provide for the opposition the utmost freedom of debate, has become a dangerous and turbulent power in

THIS WEEK'S NUMBER

which induced Mr. GLADSTONE to secure for the Opposition the right of debate for 40 members so desired, is to give way to a more hardy and stringent method of closure. The English Parliament has been the scene of distressing and utterly unjustifiable obstruction by malcontents of nearly all parties, and our own House has been infinitely worse, for it lacked at least the pressure of any such sectional and race feeling and the influence of the British obstructivists.

WARD J. JENKINS has RESUMED

The land question in England has assumed a new form, and it is scarcely probable that the present session will settle it. It is surrounded with bristling difficulties, and the day of small allotments for the peasant—"three acres and a cow"—seems no nearer than it was some years ago. We have our land question, which, though in no striking sense similar to

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There is one point in common with the Irish tenant and the squatter of this country, and that is the matter of compensation or improvements. But the position of the Irish tenant is peculiar; he makes the land for a bare subsistence, while the squatter, under our law, improves as one would improve a house that was leased for a number of years, with no expectation of compensation at the end of the time, it having been one for his own comfort and daily profit.

that the paper upon which it is written and the en-  
try to be a thousand years old. Still the writing has  
all remained. The ink is black, clear and perfectly

local Government; but with us it will be general, while with England it will be radical change in the present condition of county government for England and Wales. On this question Lord RANDOLPH CHERCHILL, previous to his resignation of the Chancellorship, had expressed views antagonistic to those of Lord SALISBURY. The Chancellor was in favour of the County Boards for England and Wales being "frankly elective and democratic." This would scarcely be in

**E OF IMITATIONS.**  
**LEA and PERRINS' SAUCE.**

could be little in accord with the policy of the Conservative party to deprive the magistracy of all direct control of county affairs. It was evidently the intention to make the boards part representative; and part nominee. But it was not on this question nor upon that of Home Rule that Lord RANDOLPH CHURCHILL based his late action of leaving an already harassed Government at a critical period; it was that of naval defence. He was patriotically

**FORD'S FLUID MAGNESIA.**  
The Best Remedy

policy of increased expenditure for the ports and coaling stations of the Empire. This is a question that touches us nearly, and in the present threatening attitude of the Great Powers to each other, his action seemed especially petulant and unreasonable. The highest authorities on Admiralty matters have been urgent upon the better defence of our ports and the armament of coal depôts. But the question that cannot be shelved, delayed, or set aside is that of the

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re Ireland till that is definitely and decisively dealt with. The policy of the last two Conservative Governments has been wavering and vacillating. They have alternated between conciliation and coercion, between consideration of the Irish demands and the re-enactment of the Crimes Bill, and between the suppression of the National League and the pacific policy of Lord CARNAHAN. Now

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Mr. DILLON as leader. The action of the Government in this has been firm repression by means of the Courts. The Plan of Campaign has been declared illegal, and the Executive has of course no resources but to enforce the law, and muzzle the action of the chiefs of the anti-entire conspiracy. A large number of the Irish landlords conceded to the demands for reduced rents; others refused, declaring that

9	Tenders	3
1	To Let—Houses, &c.	9

arranged that the rents should be impounded, and such rents as were deemed just paid over to the National League through its agents to carry on the campaign. Mr. PARNELL has disclaimed all responsibility for this proceeding, declaring he knew nothing of it until the arrest of Messrs. DILLON, Brien, and their subordinate conspirators. He has the appearance either of Mr. PARNELL being displaced in his leadership of the Irish people, or of Mr. PARNELL considering it well that

ferred to as an illustration of the

proceeding; and rather, by his usual

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**W**ANTED to Sell, a light Express **WAGON**, with shafts. Apply Alf. Edmonds, 234, George-street North.

**W**ANTED to Hire, Horses, Village Cart, and Harness. Apply Stegney Hotel, Raglan-street, Alexandria.

**W**ANTED, a strong Spring-cart **HORSE**, 3 or 4 years old. Apply F. Milne, 15, O'Connell-street, down the gateway.

**T**HE **SAGE BROUGHAM HANSOM**  
BY ROYAL LETTERS PATENT.

A. C. SAGE has one of these high-class CABS standing for inspection at the Manufactory, Rokinville-road, Newtown, on February 10, 11, and 12. The one on view has been built for Mr. R. Lemont, of Maclean-street, Woolahra. Others in course of construction.

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**Stock and Stations.**

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**PASTORAL PROPERTY FOR SALE, CHEAP.**

The undersigned have for SALE that well-known splendid grazing property, **STRATHRAID ESTATE**, containing about 4000 acres, situated on the right bank of the Macintyre River, and into small

The whole estate has been surveyed and found to be  
 farms, suitable for subdivision, only a few miles by main road  
 from Goulburn. Railway running right through the property.  
 To be sold cheap. For terms and further particulars apply to  
 HEYDE, TOMMAN, and CO.,  
 51, York-street, Sydney.

**TO DAIRYMEN.**—For SALE, a pure Alderney BULL,  
 quiet, and good performer. Apply to the gardener, Woomers,  
 Cambridge-street, Stanmore.

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**Miscellaneous.**

**PAUSODONOPTIC SPECTACLES,** 10s 6d, cooling  
 to the eyes. To be obtained only at the sole agent, FROST &  
 CO., 10, Market-street, Sydney.

and RHAPHAN, 474 and 287, George-street. Furs, fashions, and  
guaranteed. Spectacles repaired.

**SHINGLE BALLAST**, 225 tons for sale. **SAFE**, ex Cutty  
Sark. Apply on board, or to Peels, Borradaile, and Co.,  
Agricult.

**WANTED**, empty 10-gallon Spirit DRUMS, in good  
condition. State price, care, to Imray and Co., 410, Kent-st.

**KIAMA (Bombo) BLUE METAL** (all gauges) and  
Screenings, clean. 31, Cowper Wharf, Woolloomooloo.

**CLEAN KIAMA BLUE METAL**, all gauges, and  
Screenings. Stanott, 15, Bond-street.

**FOR SALE**, Glass CASES; also, large Iron SAFE.  
Apply "CONWAY" Jeweller, 382, George-street.

**M**ILNER'S or Chubb's SAFES wanted. State dimensions and price to M. O. C., Oxford-street Post-office.  
**W**ANTED, old ZINC, any quantity, best price. M'Gregor, Harris, and Co., 386, George-street.  
**K**IND PERSON will take care one or two <sup>poor</sup> CHILDREN. Mod. terms. M. A., Herald.







